

Canada Made History Thirty Years Ago With First Empire Plane Flight

Thirty years ago, Canada made history when the first airplane ever to be flown in the British Empire soared 30 feet above the ice of Baddeck Bay in Nova Scotia. J. A. D. McCurdy, designer and pilot of the little aircraft, now a resident of Montreal, celebrated by going out to St. Hubert airport and looking over one of the big super-electrics of the Trans-Canada Air Lines, just from Winnipeg, and comparing it with his famous Silver Dart. On that memorable February Day in 1909, the Silver Dart made a speed of about 40 miles an hour and flew half a mile, crossing Canada and going up to Edmonton and down to Seattle, the plane flew over more than 6,000 miles a day at an average speed of 180 miles an hour. They are capable of doing 200. The Silver Dart attained an altitude of 30 feet. T.C.A. planes sometimes rise as high as 12,000. McCurdy's flying machine has a motor cycle engine that developed 30 horsepower. The twin engines of the super-electric generate 1,700 horsepower. The Dart weighed half a ton and had a wingspread of 40 feet. The Trans-Canada plane weighs eight tons and has a wingspread of 65 feet. They are all metal, while the Dart was mostly wood and wire with canvas on the over the wings. There was room in the Dart for only one man, the pilot himself, who sat exposed to the whipping wind; the T.C.A. planes have 13 places in the enclosed, heated air conditioned cockpits, have a cargo capacity of 2,700 pounds.

Sitting in the cockpit of the plane from Winnipeg Mr. McCurdy gazed with admiration at the intricate instrument panel. The Silver Dart had no instruments and later, when the pioneer flew from Florida to Cuba, he was equipped with nothing but a dollar watch and a 25-cent compass. Putting on the compass and looking while the captain turned on the radio range signals, McCurdy recalled the time, and the time when he operated the first wireless from a plane. That was at Shearhead Day, about 30 years ago.

New York. He exchanged messages with the New York World in Morse.

In an interview at the airport the pioneer re-created the history making flight at Baddeck. He was then a young man of 23, working with Alexander Graham Bell, and was the telephone, in the Aerial Experiment Association. About 200 citizens of Baddeck—most of them on skates—witnessed the flight. But there was himself in his right sleigh, his white beard and his cane. When the Silver Dart landed, Bell ordered it into the shed, so that the day's record should not be spoiled by too much exposure to the sun. It is cable to the London Times. The next day, McCurdy flew the Dart four and a half miles, circling the town and himself had originated auron and had done a figure eight in the United States and Canada.

Another important new feature the Silver Dart had was the three-wheel undercarriage.

The flight of the Silver Dart indicated Col. More-Brabazon's flight in England by four months, Mr. McCurdy said.

Used As A Safeguard

Coal Oil Effective In Keeping Coyotes Away From Sheep
Coyotes do not like coal oil, claim farmers in the Beaver Creek district in Alberta. This assertion is being utilized in safeguarding flocks of sheep and turkeys from their raids.

Sheep are driven through a narrow chute, both sides of which are lined with gunnybags soaked in kerosene. Farmers who have tried this method claim that coyotes will not go near the sheep while they smell of coal oil.

When turkeys are hatching broods at some distance from buildings it is claimed that if kerosene is sprinkled in a ring around each nest coyotes will not cross the ring. Notice is said about what happens when the poult are hatched and decide to cross the ring themselves.

"Well, Miss," said the traffic policeman, "the perfectly sane motorist, 'I suppose you know why I've stopped you?'"

"Don't tell me," she replied, "let me guess. Yes, I know! You're lonely."

The deadly cobra, fortunately, has very short fangs, and a person dressed in ordinary street clothes is protected fairly well from its bite.

Swans were frozen in the ice on the Grand Canal and the recent cold spell in England.

POPE PIUS THE TWELTH



Defied Curse
Howard Carter, Who Entered King Tut's Tomb, Dies At Age Of 66

Howard Carter, who tapped the Egyptian tomb of the boy king Tut-Ankh-Amen in defiance of the "curse of the Pharaohs," died at the age of 66 at his home in London, England, 16 years after his thrilling discovery.

He had been ill for some time. The English archaeologist penetrated the Egyptian tomb in 1922 and found the mummified body of the king, priceless jewels and ancient furniture. The king's body was mummified in three coffins, the last of which was pure gold.

About 20 persons connected with the discovery died in recent years. Lord Carnarvon, who financed the expedition, was the first to die from a mosquito bite—six weeks after the tomb was opened.

Others who included humble workmen employed in removing the 2,600 tons of earth to reach the ancient crypt.

Each time a death was recorded the pharaoh's curse, "Death shall come with swift wings and its toucheth the tomb of pharaoh," was recalled.

Carter always called the curse "fanny rot." A few years ago he said, "If anybody was exposed to the curse I was. I slept in the tomb for two weeks and even had my meals there, and never felt better in my life."

Good Measure Conditions

Highest Precipitation In 31 Years
Lincoln's Patience And Tolerance Made His Work Easier

The highest precipitation in 31 years for the period Sept. 1 until Feb. 28, has been recorded this year at the University of Saskatchewan. According to S.H.G. Cox, weather department, 8.81 inches of moisture fell during the season just over. This was 4.78 inches above normal, he said.

Judging from previous weather observations, Mr. Cox concluded that precipitation during the 1929 growing season would be normal or better than normal at Saskatoon. He had found that good precipitation in the autumn was always followed by normal or better precipitation in the following growing season, April to September.

The February precipitation, 1.50 inches, was higher than in any other year except one, since records have been kept at Saskatoon. The high of February precipitation was 1.94 inches in 1918. An inch of precipitation for the month is 43 of an inch.

February, 1929, was also the second coldest February on record, the weather observer said. The mean daily temperature was eight degrees below zero, or 12.5 degrees below normal. The only colder February on record was in 1936, when the mean daily temperature was 19 below zero.

The rubber tree ranks 10th among the most important trees of the world. It has been under cultivation for less than 100 years and has been grown extensively for less than 40 years.

Higher proportions of salt are contained in enclosed seas, such as the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea, than in the open ocean.

Cocoonets spread to all parts of the globe by floating.

Australia is to have its first mill for extracting tung oil.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Three Pieces
Suit
Made in
Stockinette
Stitch

Make her proud as a peacock with this three-piece jumper suit. It's mainly stockinette stitch—the knitting of the sweater skirt gives the effect of tucks. The contrasting blouse requires the detail of the net. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the three pieces and a 6 x 6 inch 10 year size; illustrations of it and of slippers; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern and the other 2500 patterns can be accepted by Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Free Press, 115 McLeod Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Rehabilitation Work In The Three Prairie Provinces Embraces Many Projects

Pageant Of Poultry

World's Poultry Congress To Be Held At Cleveland This Summer

The poultry exhibit side of the 7th World's Poultry Congress and Exhibition which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7, 1929, will be arranged in several important sections. There will be the Competitive Live Bird Show where the finest of the world's poultry will compete for highest honors; there will be the Pageant of Poultry in which specimen pairs of every known breed and variety of land and water fowl will be exhibited; and there will be the Commercial Breeders' Exhibit which will feature rare birds from many lands, green-legged chickens from Poland, Chukien hens which lay blue eggs, long-tailed Japanese chickens, short-necked geese from Czechoslovakia, and many other uncommon birds.

The Competitive Live Bird Show is not to be confused with the Pageant of Poultry, the International Live Bird Exhibit, or the Commercial Breeders' Exhibit. It is a separate feature from those groups. Entries for exhibition must be made not later than June 15, 1929, and all birds entered must be caged in the Hall of Live Poultry at the Congress by 9 a.m., July 28. Judging will be completed on July 28 and 29, so that the awards will be in place when the exhibition opens on July 28. The awards will consist of ribbons, plaques, medals and trophies. The champions in each class will be moved to the Court of Honor.

Declines Offer Of Rescue

Crew On Soviet Submarine Want To Be Released

The crew of the disabled Soviet submarine Syrdoff, which has now drifted 175 miles off the coast of the North Pole—the farthest north ever reached by any vessel—has declined the offer of the Soviet authorities to release them from the P.F.R.A. work, and they have asked for an adjustment of the population.

Water development has probably attracted wider attention than any other phase of the P.F.R.A. work, possibly for the reason that no other problem has so great an effect on the daily life of the people of the prairies. This phase of P.F.R.A. work includes (1) small projects for irrigation, such as ditches, dikes, and irrigation where feasible, on which the farmer does the work and the government pays for the cost of construction; (2) municipal or small community projects, such as water supply by a municipality or local association, assistance being provided on the basis of cost up to a definite limit; (3) large-scale water storage projects, such as \$500,000 was voted by Parliament in 1926 for the construction of the St. Lawrence project, under the supervision of the P.F.R.A. staff.

Of the 18,000 applications for assistance in individual water projects, 8,400 were completed by the end of 1928, together with 15 larger community irrigation projects involving 125,000 acres of water and 8,000 acres of irrigable land. In addition, 28 larger community dams and 150 municipal, or smaller community projects were completed in the three provinces up to the end of 1928.

Starlings Ride On Ship

Birds Clustered On Funnel To Escape Snow Storm

The steamship Markland was a strange sight when she entered the Toronto canal dock at Stepien, England. Hundreds of starlings seeking shelter from the snow and the cold, clustered around the funnel, the hatch covers and in the engine room.

There must have been two or three hundred starlings on the vessel, and several hours after she docked they were still clustered thick in various parts of the ship.

The birds found their way down the funnel, and the warmth of the engine room," a dock official said. "The Markland was held a day owing to the weather, and we suppose that the birds, blinded by the snow while flying, sought the shelter of the Markland."

Accounts For Deficit

Change In Habits Of Travelling Public Ruining The Railways

Some idea of what has happened to railway profits is seen in the fact that, while in 1923 the Canadian railways carried 38,000,000 passengers that number had dwindled to 32,000,000 in 1928. The railways started the other day to hear numbers of a family which does considerable travelling, admit they never had been in a railway train, their travel having been invariably by automobile. And, of course, that is one of the reasons for the steadily mounting railway deficit, the change in the habits of the travelling public.

Three Pieces Suit Made in Stockinette Stitch

Make her proud as a peacock with this three-piece jumper suit. It's mainly stockinette stitch—the knitting of the sweater skirt gives the effect of tucks. The contrasting blouse requires the detail of the net. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the three pieces and a 6 x 6 inch 10 year size; illustrations of it and of slippers; materials needed.

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First day sales of the new King George VI stamps amounted to \$5,000,000 in England alone.

Under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, passed in 1928, provision was made for giving assistance to farmers and ranchers largely in the form of a self-help basis for the rehabilitation of drought and soil erosion in the open prairie of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. In its original effort, the act provided for a maximum expenditure of \$250,000 for the first year, and up to \$1,000,000 in each four succeeding years. In 1927 the Act was amended so as to extend the scope of the work of the organization and to provide particularly for rehabilitation on a community basis, including the establishment of community pastures.

The rehabilitation work now organized under the Act embraces three main activities: (1) cultural work to promote systems of farming that will provide greater economic security; (2) water development to encourage and assist in the fullest utilization of all surface water supplies; and (3) land utilization work to remove inferior soil from areas of inferior soil and to bring removed from crop production, and community pastures established. All other work is directed through the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Water development and land utilization are directed through the Rehabilitation Branch of the P.F.R.A., organized in 1928. In the land utilization work, the primary object is to remove inferior soil from areas of inferior soil and to bring removed from crop production, and community pastures established. All other work is directed through the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Gold bullion valued at £1,000,000 (\$1,875,000) was unloaded at Fribury docks, London, from the Soviet steamship Bionex, recently.

Dr. Edward Beneš, former president of Czechoslovakia, declared that "dictatorships are coming to the breaking-point."

It was announced that more than 150,000 Austrian Jews have applied for visas to the United States since Austria was annexed by Germany.

Prince Arthur of Connaught left £10,418 (\$31,000), probate of his will disclosed, Prince Arthur, son of the Duke of Connaught, died September 12.

One of the biggest British military hospitals outside Great Britain is being speeded at Singapore. It comprises a main block and three wings and is three stories high.

A record number of almost 7,000 buyers from 77 countries visited the British Industries Fair in London. The figure represented an increase of more than 700 over last year.

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Canadian National Railways employees have been numbered 74,053, with an annual payroll of over \$108,000,000. C. D. H. Hume, minister of transport, told a questioner in the House of Commons.

A total of 21,894 new recruits have joined the Royal Air Force since last year, the air ministry announced. Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood in June set 31,000 as the number of recruits desired by the end of March, 1939.

China Holding Her Own

Says Japan Would Gladly Withdraw

Analysed It Possible

Japan is already beaten in the war in China and would gladly withdraw her armies if she could save her face. John Pomeroy, who, during the world war, received \$125,000 from the British government for the rights of anti-gas and gas mask patents, which he invented, said on his return from China.

Pomeroy said that for the last six months he had been attached to the staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"I cannot describe the nature of my mission, but I was able to see the fighting at close quarters, and to study the methods of the Japanese of both nations," he said.

"China's chances improve every day as the world's opinion turns against the Japanese. Their guerillas are harassing the enemy almost to destruction."

"No Japanese soldier is to be found to-day more than five miles from a railway track."

"China's armaments are now running splendidly. They are turning out nearly 1,000 machine guns a month, in addition to trench mortars and rifles. I visited one arms factory which was producing 10,000 rounds of ammunition for small arms each day. The quantity can be increased under extreme pressure."

Made in Japan

Japanese Toys Now Shipped Abroad

Without This Inscription

Toys made in Japan are being shipped abroad without the telltale inscription "Made in Japan."

Instead they are just stamped "Foreign."

The Japanese manufacturers hope that this dodge will enable them to avoid the effects of the anti-Japanese boycott of Japanese toys which has developed as a result of Japan's aggression in China.

Money Spent Young

On the Steamship "Nagara"

On its way from Canada to Australia, the rare ship paid by a charitable organization, was a waitress who was \$5,000.

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Fighting Opium Evil

The Chinese government has unanimously decided that despite the present war, every effort must be made to exterminate the opium evil throughout China. The spokesman of the executive Yuan in Nanking has taken up a program for the complete suppression of opium in Szechwan province during 1939.

To Safeguard Mountain Skiers

Precautions Are Taken To Guard Against Many Hazards

Skiers in increasing numbers are now finding their way to the Canadian Rockies looking for new fields to conquer. By getting in touch with those who are familiar with the local terrain and qualified to advise them, the skier can avoid many of the hazards of the mountains. The skier should be well equipped with the latest equipment, and should be accompanied by a guide who is familiar with the terrain and the hazards of the mountains.

Two classes of guides are available: the ski-mountaineer guide who has the highest ranking and can take parties anywhere in the mountains, and the ski guide, who is permitted to operate only in specified regions.

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action of diseases horses are also delicate and the disease progresses, the skin becomes unclean. When standing, the feet are spread apart as if to prop the body, and in severe cases the horse is unable to stand. The disease is caused by a virus which is spread by contact with the so-called mud virus, paratyphus in early and, usually the disease process is checked, death usually results.

Transfusion
How the disease is transferred from one animal to another is not clearly understood, although it is thought to be carried by means of biting insects which convey the germ from the blood of a diseased horse and impart it in the same way to the blood stream of healthy animals.

It is a seasonal disease, appearing late in June when the weather becomes warm and flies are most numerous, gradually subsiding with cooler weather and suddenly disappearing after a severe frost.

Treatment
The treatment of developed cases of encephalomyelitis is not a highly satisfactory one. The disease is usually fatal, and the only hope of recovery is in the early stages.

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work yourself rather than to employ unqualified individuals who may use the wrong type of vaccine, thereby carrying disease from one farm to another.

Method of Vaccination
1. A 10 c.c. hypodermic syringe should be used, and may be equipped with two needles for one horse. The needles should be sterilized by boiling for thirty minutes.

2. A small area in the centre of the horse's neck half way between the shoulder and head should be cleaned with rubbing alcohol.

3. The skin on the site prepared should be held with the left hand, the needle introduced beneath the skin and the vaccine injected.

4. When the needle is removed, the site is again touched with a gauze which has been wet with or soaked in rubbing alcohol.

5. After the needle has been used, it is placed in a small vessel, such as a glass, and covered with a cloth. It should be used on another horse only after it has been thoroughly cleaned.

6. The contents drawn into the syringe, the needle is held with the left hand, the needle introduced beneath the skin and the vaccine injected.

7. When the needle is removed, the site is again touched with a gauze which has been wet with or soaked in rubbing alcohol.

8. At high temperature chick embryos are quickly lost to infection and usually ready for use it should be kept at low temperatures from 35-40 degrees F.

Serum
Serum for the treatment of developed cases only should never be used. Preventative vaccine is obtainable.

Preventative vaccine may be bought from druggists, veterinarians, or municipalities. In Canada, the Municipal Secretary can advise you. The price is about \$1.00 per dose.

Do not use any vaccine but that of the Government of Canada or the University of Saskatchewan. Do not use any vaccine for other purposes, but only "CHICK" vaccine will protect horses from encephalomyelitis.

Prevention
During the first two outbreaks of encephalomyelitis in Saskatchewan, the disease was dependent upon anti-serum and brain tissue for the treatment of the disease, neither of which was available. Since then, however, a new vaccine has been developed, and the disease has been almost entirely eradicated.

A great deal of experimental work has been done at the University of Saskatchewan. A very considerable vaccine was produced and used. A very considerable vaccine was produced and used.

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LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
By DR. J. W. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 19

PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden Text: Like as he called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy. 1 Peter 1:15.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 3:18.

Explanations and Comments

The Christian Ideal, I Peter 3:12. Peter bids all be like-minded, or of one mind, in the Authorized Version translation. "This oneness of mind" is not a matter of uniformity of belief, but of unity in variety.

Like-mindedness is not a matter of uniformity of belief, but of unity in variety. Like-mindedness is not a matter of uniformity of belief, but of unity in variety.

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Gardening

There is a great deal of work to be done in the garden this month.

BRITAIN PREPARED TO DEFEND SHIPS ON SPANISH COAST

London.—The threat of Nationalist General Franco to attack foreign vessels trying to reach Republican Spain brought a stern warning from Great Britain that she was prepared to defend her merchantmen whether on the high seas or on Spanish waters.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords the royal navy had been instructed to protect British shipping and to retaliate against any attack made by Spanish Nationalist submarines, as threatened by Franco.

"Instructions have been given to His Majesty's ships," he said, "charging them to give all necessary protection to vessels which might be the objects of such attacks and to retaliate even inside territorial waters against any submarine taking such indecent action."

"I wish to make it plain that if action outside territorial waters were taken, His Majesty's government would be obliged to resist such action in the same manner as they have done in the past," he said, "and make it perfectly clear that the government would regard as a serious matter the sinking of a British merchant vessel even within territorial waters, especially if due warning had not been given and adequate steps taken for the safety of the crew."

The warning was backed up by the arrival of the British cruiser *Shropshire* and the destroyer *Thetis*, together with the *Yankee* at Gibraltar following orders to leave the fleet manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

At the same time it was disclosed the British steamship *Stangate* successfully ran the Nationalist blockade and docked at the Republican port of Valencia with a cargo of foodstuffs.

Lord Halifax rejected a suggestion Britain urge Franco to grant general amnesty to Spanish Republican leaders.

"In my view it would be quite impossible and improper for any foreign government outside Spain to claim to be in a position to pass the blame—worthless or otherwise—of individuals or to lecture the Spanish government (Nationalists) upon how they should carry out the task resting on their shoulders."

Optimistic View

Belief That International Situation Is Now Clearing

London.—London newspapers were unanimous in expressing an optimistic view regarding the international situation was held in high government quarters while the Daily Mail (Independent) said: "Mr. Chamberlain (prime minister) is planning to call a conference of big powers to consider calling a halt to the arms race in Europe, possibly before the end of the summer."

"Limitation may be aimed at aerial weapons in the first instance. . . . If progress could be made in that direction the disarmament discussions might be widened to include water powers, including the United States. "The scope of the conference would be extended also to include economic problems."

May Come Up Again

Bill To Legalize Superstices In Canada Talked Out

Ottawa.—A bill to legalize superstices in Canada for hospital and educational purposes was talked out on its second reading in the House of Commons. The bill drops to the bottom of the list of private members' bills but will likely be reached again this session.

The bill as advocated by Vital Mallette (Lib., Jacques-Cartier), would amend the criminal code to permit superstices organized by a provincial government or under a provincial law, not more than one being held in each province in one year. A similar bill was talked out last session.

Food And Drugs Act

Ottawa.—Great doubt was expressed in the senate by Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative, on the constitutionality of the Food and Drugs Act. A bill amending this legislation with a view to giving the national health department wider supervision over the manufacture and sale of drugs was under discussion.

Ontario produced two-thirds of the gross value of iron and steel output in Canada during 1937.

Sir Henry Pellatt Dead

Was Famous As The Man Who Built Casa Loma

Toronto.—Sir Henry Pellatt, one-time millionaire financier, who built Toronto's \$1,700,000, Casa Loma as a private residence, died at his modest home in suburban Mimico. He was 75.

Sir Henry was made a knight bachelor in 1903 for his militia services but to the average Toronto citizen he was famous for the man who built Casa Loma, a French medieval chateau atop a hill in the northwest corner of the city. It was taken over by the city for lives several years ago.

The two-year job of building the fantastic chateau started in 1911. Its luxurious and rare furnishings, many of them collected by Sir Henry in Europe, were sold at auction years ago but Casa Loma became distinctly a showpiece two years ago when it was rented by a service club whose guides showed thousands of visitors over the house.

Born in Toronto in 1869, son of a brewer, Sir Henry's career in finance and the militia started about the same time—when he was 15.

After his college education career Sir Henry was reputed to have won and lost several fortunes. Shortly after he entered the brokerage business in 1870 he was reputed to have made a profit of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in shares of the North-West.

Sir Henry lived quietly in recent years.

Under The Sea

Suggests Pipe Line For Oil From Canada To Britain

London.—A pipeline between Canada and Great Britain across the floor of the North Atlantic to guarantee a constant flow of fuel oil in wartime was pictured in the House of Commons by Col. John MacNamara, Conservative.

During discussion of the army appropriations, Col. MacNamara, who recently toured Canada, said a supply line of oil is necessary to Britain in wartime.

Canada, he said, is one of the countries which is going to produce oil in large quantities and he wondered whether it would be possible to lay a pipeline to Britain. It would be double the length of any pipeline in existence but he understood there were no engineering difficulties.

He received no reply from War Secretary Horne-Bellish.

For The Common Good

Says Policies Must Be Reshaped To Meet Changing Conditions

Toronto.—The policies of Canada's political parties must be reshaped to meet changing conditions as the Dominion is "crising out" for leadership, John Bassett, M.P. (Independent), said in the House of Commons. He said, addressing the Dominion curling championships annual dinner.

During discussion of the George McCallagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, for his "large number and singularly of purpose" expressed in recent addresses in which Mr. McCallagh appealed to Canadians to "forget party advantage and cooperate for the common good."

Stabilization Fund For China

Formed By Government And Two British Banks Contributing

London.—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons the Chinese government has formed a \$46,912,500 currency stabilization fund, to which two British banks contributed \$23,450,000.

The stability of the Chinese dollar, he said, is of great importance to this country in view of our financial and economic relations with this country.

He intimated the British treasury would guarantee the \$23,450,000 subscribed by the British banks and parliament's approval of the guarantee.

Job Given To Veterans

Will Be House-To-House Collectors Of Radio Licenses

Ottawa.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the House of Commons only returned soldiers would be employed as house-to-house collectors of radio licenses in future, but no change has been made in the method of selecting and appointing collectors. The change to veterans was made as the result of an agreement between the Canadian Legion and officials of the transport department.

In addition to the veterans, licenses will be sold by radio stores as usual.

FRENCH JOURNAL TELLS OF ALLEGED FASCIST PLANS

Paris. Citing documents he claims to have seen, Pierre Benoit, French affairs writer, reported in the foreign press that the French Foreign Affairs Department, the value of which he is planning to attack The Netherlands, and eventually Switzerland, to force satisfaction of his demands on Great Britain and France.

The contributor for the moderate Conservative newspaper said his documents outlined the complete plan of the Rome-Berlin axis for 1939. He linked the occupation by the Japanese of the island of Hainan and the trouble in Palestine with the alleged plans of Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

"We are not in the habit of lightly launching accusations," the reviewer said, "and we hope that the information will be taken seriously. Possession of documents of the value of which appears to us indisputable, we believe we are able to indicate what plan Hitler has adopted for 1939. It is a duty to make known this program, the authors of which found the chances for its success on the basis of the surprise of the world. The operation would lose its principal advantage."

The author envisages various steps. First of all to create all sorts of varied and increasing difficulties for the western powers. The occupation of Hainan is one of these preliminary maneuvers.

"The Italian campaign against France is another. Italy is to reinforce her Libya garrisons and try to exert pressure on the (French) colonial empire."

"The agitation in Palestine and Syria may be pushed, it is hoped, as far as revolution."

"Italian mobilization is then provided. In the program, which he had drawn up a few weeks ago, Hitler envisaged decisive action for a date subsequent to the end of the civil war in Spain. Italy would then formulate officially her African and European demands, which the French would support in a great speech in the form of an ultimatum."

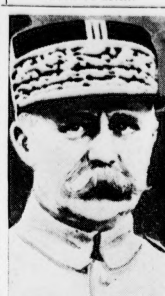
"The lightning-bolt operations which in Hitler's mind should lead to the immediate capitulation of the western powers, would consist of a sudden attack against Holland and eventually against Switzerland."

"The aim of this plan would be above all to seize territorial guarantees on the pretext that this is only provisional occupation and not conquest. Hitler would enumerate his demands and ask France and Great Britain to give him satisfaction. "It is important that without delay and in the clearest fashion the French government should make its intentions are established on false premises and that execution of such a plan could lead Germany to catastrophe."

Gibraltar In Danger

Tokyo.—The Spanish correspondent of the newspaper Nishi Nichi reported, "Gibraltar no longer is in danger." The correspondent said that "zig zag" military bases now being completed near the British stronghold of Gibraltar. He said technicians in co-operation with the Spanish Nationalists, powerful "disappearing" guns could unleash a devastating force on the central part of Gibraltar, the correspondent stated.

ENVOY TO SPAIN



Marshal Henri Petain, world war hero, famed for his defense of Verdun, is named by the French government as France's first ambassador to the new Franco government in Spain. Marshal Petain is 82 years old.

Serious Situation

Ontario Flour Mills Using Wheat From United States

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Forster, minister of trade, told the House of Commons that the government was giving consideration to the situation created by the inflow of American wheat into eastern Canada, displacing Ontario-grown wheat.

There was no doubt some wheat was coming in from United States and being milled in Ontario and possibly some was being exported, he said. These importations were coming in under the law as it stands at present.

Hon. Dr. Robert Manion, Conservative leader, drew the government's attention to the question when he reported Ontario finding it impossible to sell their wheat through the channels because 600,000 bushels of "subsidized American wheat" had been brought into Ontario for use by certain Ontario flour mills.

Agrees To Appointment

Britain Accepts Duke Of Alba As Nationalist Envoy To London

London.—Great Britain, in what was regarded as an important diplomatic victory over the totalitarian movement, formally agreed to the appointment of the Duke of Alba as the first ambassador to London of the Spanish Nationalists.

Both Germany and Italy, it was reported in diplomatic quarters in London, had opposed the appointment of the duke on the grounds that it might bring Spain into the orbit of influence of Great Britain. The duke is a great-grandson and a descendant of James XI, of Great Britain by Arabella Churchill, a confirmed monarchist and believes—as do the British government and the British royal family—that a restoration of the monarchy is necessary to Spain's future well being.

Bank Robbery

Montreal.—The armed bandits entered a north branch of the Empire Canadiane National, forced Emil Gosselin, teller-manager, into the cellar and escaped in a motor car with nearly \$1,000.

SEVEN THOUSAND BABIES SAW HIM FIRST

Recalling Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of Anglo-French solidarity, Mr. Horne-Bellish declared membership of 12,000 in the "League of Nations" to be continued "in whatever manner its own deliberations shall direct."

"If we are involved in war, our contribution, and the way in which we can best make it, will not be hindered, nor upon any thought of limited liability. Conventions between ourselves and the French concern always peace for defence, not aggression."

The war minister said home defence would remain the paramount consideration of his department. In the past 12 months officers and men of the Territorial army had been doubled, gun emplacements increased and store and mobilization depots built.

Evers Found Safe

Missing for some days on an intended seaplane flight from New Bay to Walsley Bay on the French River, Pilot Stanley Chandler and W. H. Herber were found safe on the shore of Lake St. Johning by the plane piloted by the Sunday Star.

Were Astonished

German Foreign Office Comments On British Plan To Send Expatriate

Berlin.—A high representative of the German foreign office, commenting on the announcement by Leslie Horne-Bellish, British war minister, on Great Britain's plan to send an expeditionary force to the continent if war breaks out, said:

"We were astonished that there should be any talk of sending troops across the English channel when our fathers (Adolf Hitler) has declared again and again that Germany has no territorial demands to make on France."

He then added: "Our western fortifications are such that neither French nor British divisions, nor both put together, ever will cross them."

BRITISH FORCE COULD BE SENT TO THE CONTINENT

London. A field force of 19 divisions has been formed within the British army which could be sent to the continent at the outbreak of war, Mr. Horne-Bellish, secretary for war, announced in the House of Commons.

It will give Britain a bigger military force than she had available in 1914 at mobilization. Nineteen divisions, amounting to 185,000 men, on modern army lines. In 1914 four divisions, representing 75,000 men, left for France immediately.

A new principle underlying the army's part in the defence program was announced. In effect it means that the anti-aircraft and coastal defence Great Britain will be left with seven divisions of the territorial army.

1. Nineteen divisions from the territorial and regular army will be left as a field force.

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3. Garrison in outlying parts of the empire will be strengthened wherever possible by enlistment of native soldiers and, instead of having a single strategic reserve in the United Kingdom for the whole empire, the strategic reserve will be established in the middle east, with the two divisions now in Palestine forming part.

Another reform announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain. For the first time Great Britain will be able to train 1,000 officers and 10,000 men from the regular army in the field.

The prime minister said the plans included military exercises on a large scale "to test the employment and co-operation of the various formations concerned in defence against air attack, including the civil defence forces."

"In addition," the prime minister added, "the annual air exercises will provide an opportunity for a large-scale test involving not only regular units but the auxiliary air force, anti-aircraft units, the territorial army observer corps and civil defence units."

The anti-aircraft section of the territorial army will be increased. A plan has been perfected to speed up mobilization on the outbreak of war.

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APPROVE PLAN TO ADMIT REFUGEES FOR SETTLEMENT

Ottawa.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines, informed the House of Commons government approval had been given a scheme by which Canada a limited number of refugees from German Sudentland, for settlement in western Canada.

The number involved in present settlement plans was less than half the 3,000 mentioned in London and Prague dispatches, he said.

The minister said he had no information at present as to where the railway construction, however, arranging the move, intended placing the new agricultural settlers. However, they would be settled in small groups, for convenience and economy.

The refugees would be admitted under a 1930 immigration ruling which provided that persons with sufficient means might be admitted. In the past two or three years about 600 persons have been admitted, Mr. Crerar added.

Mr. Crerar told the house urgent inquiries had been made after the Czech partition as to the possibility of Canada taking some part in dealing with the refugee problem. The immigration branch, however, had no inquiry as to the type and background of the prospective immigrants, but only as to whether they were agriculturists and small industrialists.

At the end of December, the minister continued, a delegation representing the Czech government visited Canada in this connection. Their request for co-operation had been fully explained and they were informed there was no objection to Czech refugees being admitted under the 1930 immigration law, provided they possessed sufficient means, and were agriculturists, or small industrialists.

Each year, approximately 400 persons, was required to have at least \$1,000.

It was noted that Czech delegation returned from Canada, the Dominion government was advised the necessary financial arrangements had been made. The minister emphasized Canada was not undertaking any obligations or expense in the project. All necessary funds would come from abroad.

Press reports of 3,000 refugees or 800 families had been settled in the Peace River district and north Saskatchewan were "pure guesswork" as far as their statistics were concerned, he said. No definite number had been set in the plan. The number would depend on their financial resources and their ability to ensure they would be an asset to Canada.

Mr. Crerar said he believed the situation was being handled in a way to do most good to help the unfortunate refugees, and not adversely affecting conditions here.

"Has there been any investigation which would determine whether the people are Communist or not?" asked Harry Clark (Con., Toronto-Rosedale).

"The answer of every family is being looked into. I am informed that probably 95 per cent. of these people are Roman Catholics," said Mr. Crerar.

Leadership League

Sir Frederick Banting And Dr. Herbert Bruce Interested In Movement

Toronto. The Globe and Mail announced the Leadership League, sponsored by the newspaper in a "desire to do public good" will be taken over by a group of prominent citizens headed by Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Herbert A. Bruce.

The league, which has a present budget membership of 12,000, will be continued "in whatever manner its own deliberations shall direct."

The answer of every family is being looked into. I am informed that probably 95 per cent. of these people are Roman Catholics," said Mr. Crerar.

Successor Chosen

San Francisco. Adolf Hitler's successor in the office of Reich Chancellor "will be chosen by the Reichstag" (parliament) of the Reich, but that no names have been announced. The statement came from Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and "trouble shooter," on his arrival to assume his new post as German consul-general.

Bomb Proof Shelters

Discussion in England Regarding What Protection They Give

The government will give steel "bombproof" shelters to British urban families whose incomes are not more than \$12.50 but the argument is as to whether they will benefit more likely to continue.

Proponents of deep bomb shelters maintain the government's "bombproof" shelters are looking like the central entry boxes, others like big dog kennels, will not provide the protection the public needs. They argue the shelters are likely to be buried, inflicting the occupants.

Manufacturers of the conical type have placed their product through a rigorous test. In a mock village of specially constructed houses they buried two shelters. Between them they detonated a 500-pound high-explosive bomb. The shelters were intact when they were recovered.

However, said critics, that did not prove the shelters could stand a direct hit. The majority of houses had not claimed they could, and besides, no one had been inside the shelter when the bomb was exploded. They argued, the test could not be accepted as proof of the future would not be killed by confusion.

No one, except a girl and a war veteran whose services were not accepted, appears to have been killed by human guinea pig for a confusion experiment.

Some critics suggested an apartment might be used as a substitute for a man in such an experiment. One difficulty arose at once. The apartment population is considerably smaller. The animals are friendly to the people known by their front names, Joe, Moe and the like. They are apt to explode bombs under a pal of a large section of London would be repeated.

If Hospitals Are Needed

British Cities Available To Country In Case Of War

Stored caches of British hospitals are being converted into hospitals for air raid prevention shelters or refugees for children—just in case starts to fly in its disputes involving the British Isles.

Civilian defense preparations, still slow and creaking almost half a year after the 1938 crisis, now include listings of a dozen or more great homes offered for use in wartime.

In the February days last September a swarm of children, rushed out of London while their parents fought trenches in the mud, returned to Stammer park, stately home of the Earl of Chester, near Lewes in Sussex. The Earl's estate.

"Schemes for using Stammer either as a hospital or as a refuge for children have been discussed," said Lady Baille, wife of Sir Arthur Baille, attaches no strings to her offer. Unconditional, she said, she would give, even an ancient fort with three drawbridges which neighbors call "The Enchanted Castle."

The Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Lonsdale, the Duke of Marlborough and the Duke of Norfolk have made similar offers.

Viscount Astor, owner of "Clivedon" where Canadian troops were treated during the Great War, has offered the house as a storage place for national art treasures or "vital government records." He and Lady Astor may offer the place also as a hospital.

Has Its Bright Side

Soil Drifting in Other Countries Has Created Fertile Areas

We have been much worried by the stories of the soil drifting in parts of the prairie country, but now in Canada, but across the international border, but perhaps there is a golden day in the future when drifting has been checked finally. What leads to that thought is the experience of other countries, particularly China. Long ago when storms raged across the Mongolian desert, they carried through the air clouds of brownish-yellow dust that settled on the lands of Northern China. Thick layers of rich soil were formed. Rivers cut their way through and at high banks to keep the floods in the stream, the waters have spread frequently over large portions of territory. The fertile soil is another example of soil carried by the wind. On this continent there have been high winds in the long ago which have done somewhat the same thing and created fertile land. So perhaps, even though from a different cause, what has happened in the west may prove a lesson later on. Brandon Star.

About 1,500,000 refugees are estimated to have fled Russia during the war and turmoil of the years 1917-1929.

Farm To Be Demolished

Was Scene Of London's First Air Defense Station

Sutton's Farm, Hornchurch, known to every wartime pilot as London's first air defense station, is to be demolished.

The land on which it stands will be absorbed by the existing aerodrome in the vicinity—one of the most important of London's present-day defense points.

During the Great War, Zeppelins that tried to reach London were regularly intercepted by fighting planes from the flight station at Sutton's Farm and were driven back by gunfire.

From Sutton's Farm airman William Lee Robinson started his epic flight that ended in the first Zeppelin brought down. Robinson was later awarded the Victoria Cross. When the war ended the flying men withdrew, leaving the farmer, T. Crawford, in peace with his crops and cattle.

Mr Crawford's life having expired, his land is now being taken over by the Air Ministry to enlarge the Hornchurch station.

Medal For Bravery

Fernie, B.C., Coal Miner Honored For Rescue Work

John Chester, Fernie, B.C., coal miner, was presented with a medal for bravery by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at its annual meeting in Quebec.

The medal recognizes Chester's rescue work when a bump in the No. 1 east mine of Coal Creek killed five men from the Fernie, killed two others and seriously injured three others last Sept. 20.

Chester had just entered the mine with a rescue party when the bump occurred, showering down tons of rock and coal. He led his companions to safety and then returned to the mine and successfully rescued three others last Sept. 20.

Then she smiled and asked me where I would be at Christmas. She asked me to leave my address and she hoped she'd be able to send me a fine Christmas present. She'd get it, she hoped, from the Japanese."

Lovely Women

Famous Beauties Are Found In Heart Of Sahara Desert

Mrs. Leo D'Elzingre, famous Mayfair beauty, has discovered the "most lovely women in the world" in the heart of the Sahara desert.

Mrs. D'Elzingre returned to London after a daring trip across the Sahara with two companions by air across the Sahara from the Mediterranean to Timbuktu.

She met the women of the Tuareg tribe at Hoggar, in the southern Sahara. "They are the most beautiful women in the world," she said. "Innocent, lovely, even when judged by western standards."

"One theory for their presence is that they are descended from a band of Crusaders who got lost in Africa. They must be the most independent women in the world. They choose their husbands, and at any time they can divorce them. All they have to say is that they're going back to mother."

Strong Boy

Ontario Boy Said To Be The Strongest In The World

Thirteen-year-old Harold Garro-way, of Timmins, Ont., who hopes some day to be "the Samson" may be, is claimed by his father to be the strongest boy in the world.

Harold tosses bulky miners around with the greatest ease, and the family physician, Dr. E. A. F. Day, of Timmins, says the boy is an almost perfect human specimen, possessed of prodigious strength for his age. The doctor claims the lad has a good chance of becoming the world's strongest man.

Harold can hold 163 pounds at the ends of his outstretched arms. He can handle 100 pounds easily with one hand.

New Material For Gloves

Marseilles, France, reports that the most and most expensive gloves in the world are being made from the hair-like excrement of a shellfish caught in the Mediterranean sea. The properties by which the gloves are made.

During its formation, hair does not fall downward constantly. Currents of air carry it upward at times, thus making the various layers of ice composing each hairless.

The stars are invisible from the planets Jupiter and Venus, due to the opaque atmosphere of these two bodies.

THE WORLD CONGRESS OF RECREATION AND LEISURE TIMES



Premier Chamberlain, of Great Britain, addresses delegates of the International Advisory Committee on Recreation and Leisure Times in London. At the Prime Minister's table are Lord Aberdare, Gustavus Kirby of the United States, and Earl de la Warr, President of the Congress.

Chinese Women In Command

Is Military Leader Of Band Of 500 Young Recruits In China

Leader of a guerrilla band of 500 Chinese soldiers, Mrs. Chao She, 75 years old, has become a famous figure in the Sino-Japanese war.

The countless old Chinese woman, clad in military uniform, is not only fighting the Japanese but making them fear her soldiers, said F. Y. Young, Chinese newspaperman, a visitor at Vancouver.

"I was on the Eastern front just before I left China," he said. "I noticed the soldiers were eating Japanese food and when I asked them why they referred me to their leader."

"I went to the leader's tent expecting to find a great husky man as guerrilla commander. To my amazement there was an old lady in military uniform."

"She was the famous Mrs. Chao. She told me that the day before her soldiers had captured 15 big boxes of Japanese food and 50 boxes of ammunition."

When she smiled and asked me where I would be at Christmas. She asked me to leave my address and she hoped she'd be able to send me a fine Christmas present. She'd get it, she hoped, from the Japanese."

When Earth Slips

It Causes Disaster Such As Happened Recently In Chile

What the scientists call a "fault" is known to run down most of the Pacific coast of this hemisphere. That is to say, strata of the earth rest on insecure foundations. When a "slip" occurs it is like a mountain slide on the earth's surface.

Something of this sort is what apparently happened in Chile, as distinguished from those disturbances of the earth's surface caused by volcanic activities.

Jack Miner B'd Sanctuary

Five thousand Canada geese have spent this winter at the Jack Miner B'd Sanctuary, where those birds were given food and shelter. In this way the sanctuary saves a breeding supply to go north and nest.

The public benefits by the overflow of such a sanctuary. In other words, the sanctuary system saves such bird life from extermination.

Sacred lakes near Egypt's great temples were artificial pools providing water for ritual purposes and also a place to float model boats used in religious processions.

If flats become much smaller, the occupants will have to live on cramped milk and shortbread.

The milk of all mammals will produce butter.

For Canadian Youth

Want National Administration To Free's French Canadian Youth

Establishment of a permanent national youth administration in the labor department to provide effective leadership in a program for the better fitting of Canadian youth into the community and the nation, was urged upon Hon. Norman Rogers by the National committee of the Canadian Youth Congress.

It submitted that Youth training projects should be viewed as a permanent part of the work of educating the younger generation and helping them take their place in the working force of the country.

It likewise submitted that "re-creative" permanent methods must be developed to absorb into the economic life of the nation those who are absorbed into private industry."

A youth administration was held necessary, based on Dominion-proposed operation, to provide for comprehensive and highly developed machinery to operate a broader plan.

Such an administration would organize academic and technical training courses for youth and plan employment projects in conjunction with provincial authorities. It would collaborate with a reorganized employment service, educational institutions and private agencies to secure suitable employment for youth and to provide vocational guidance.

New Type Of Telephone

Only Moderate Tone Of Voice Is Transmitted Clearly

A new type of telephone has recently been installed in the offices of the city of London. Thanks to a special device consisting of an extremely sensitive membrane, one can speak through it only in a low tone. If an angry voice calls up to hide his errand husband, all that he will hear are confused sounds until she moderates her voice. An excellent lesson, it seems to us, in self-control.

Just Old Style

An artist had just read a story illustrating it for a magazine. "I say," he said to his wife, "this story is supposed to have happened in 1934. Now, what does dresses like four years ago?"

His wife threw him a bitter glance. "Like mine," she retorted.

According to estimates, one of every 90 girls in London becomes a nurse, as compared with one of every 24 from country districts.

The milk of all mammals will produce butter.

The milk of all mammals will produce butter.

Discovers Lost World

Mythical Conditions Said To Exist In Village In British Guiana

Discovery on the slopes bordering Conan Doyle's last world of a lost village where perfect happiness exists was announced recently.

The village lies in a huge gorge, nearly half a mile above sea level but still more than a mile below the fat summit of Mt. Roraima, British Guiana and Venezuela, which was Doyle's famed site of three-hundred years from the earth's earlier days. It was located a few weeks ago by Dr. Paul A. Zahi, research associate of the Haskins laboratory in Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., who returned recently.

His expedition also found the first authentic lost world "monsters." They are only ants, but they are two inches long, the largest on earth. In the lost world they are called "four-tingers" from the belief that four-fingers at one time bring such a fate.

Finally, Dr. Zahi reported discovery near Roraima's mist of two waterfalls, each estimated at about 10 times the drop of Niagara.

It was the first, and highest of these waterfalls, that led to the lost village. He named the "place the George VI. falls. While exploring the gorge he came upon an Indian village, about three miles below the falls. His guides, and the inhabitants, told him these people had never before been visited by white men.

The Indians were aboriginal. Yet their life impressed Dr. Zahi as so idyllic that he remained a week. He found "practically perfect" human relations among them.

He said he never noticed a sign of anger, only laughter and general happiness.

Just Curious

"How much for this dog?" "Five pounds." "For this smaller one?" "Ten pounds." "For this tiny one?" "Fifteen pounds."

"How much will it cost if I don't buy a dog at all?"

All the coffee used by the entire world came from Yemen province, South Arabia, until the end of the 19th century. The true, and much celebrated, mocha still is produced there.

It is unknown who invented the first lake-making machine, but an Englishman named Hammond and his partner, Crane, made the initial attempt in 1780.

Nearly 100,000 people in Britain are making glaciers.

Shortwave Broadcasting

Canada Lags Behind In This Development, Says Brockington

If Canada does not take early action about developing the short-wave broadcasting field, it will lose the possibility of taking such action as available frequencies will be taken over by other countries. L. W. Brockington, chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, told the parliamentary radio committee.

Canada, he said, was most backward in short wave development of all the countries in the world. Some resulting difficulties had arisen, especially in connection with the war for the King's visit in May.

Short waves offered marked possibilities in the encouragement of international goodwill by a country whose fabric was drawn from so many strands, he said. Canada had an opportunity of interpreting to the world not only Anglo-Saxon civilization but also Latin civilization.

Short wave broadcasting also afforded opportunities of promoting interest in Canadian goods abroad. Mr. Brockington submitted a list of world short wave stations, with the "melancholy note" added that one was a new German station in what was formerly Austria, on a frequency formerly available to Canada. This, he said, was the "hand-writing on the wall."

Noted For Cleverness

Wasps And Hornets Most Ingenious Of All Insects

Stings have a high educational value. Among the two experiences with these concealed weapons, the personality of the little sting-wielders is firmly impressed upon you. Writes Austin Clarke in the National Geographic Magazine. Thereafter you instinctively avoid any creature that appears to be a wasp or hornet.

It is quite proper to regard the wasps and hornets with respect, as they are not to be trifled with. Let their potent personalities prejudice you against them. For it is within this group, taken in its broadness, that we find the cleverest and most ingenious of all the insects, as well as the most efficient and destructive enemies of our insect pests.

The cleverness and ingenuity of wasps and hornets is obvious. Each of the many thousands of different kinds has its own little specialty which renders more or less from that of every other kind. Among these specialties few are more fascinating than those of the various digger wasps that burrow in the ground and lay up in little chambers food upon which their young subsist.

Excited Over New Ray

Car Drivers In Denmark Have Had Unusual Experience

A story about a mysterious "ray" is being related in Copenhagen following the unusual experience of four motor car drivers on a road between Odense and Kerteminde on the 12th of June.

A doctor was hurrying in his car from Kerteminde to Odense to attend to urgent cases when the lights of his vehicle suddenly went out and the car stopped. A breakdown car from a garage took the doctor's car to town but had not gone there a few yards when the breakdown car abruptly stopped and all the lights failed.

A third car offered the doctor a lift, but half a mile further on this vehicle stopped with all its lights and electrical transmission out of order. A fourth car had the same experience.

Reports of a mysterious man who had recently been experimenting night after night with electrical equipment are being investigated. He is the same man who a few years ago claimed to have produced a death ray apparatus which would also kill any motor.

Find Glacial Lake Bed

Workmen Digging Tunnel In Winnipeg Suburb Make Discovery

The bed of an ancient glacial lake that once covered what is now Winnipeg was discovered by workmen digging a tunnel for a sewer in St. James, a suburb of Winnipeg.

When the men had dug down 16 feet they came on a hard eight-foot layer of giant stones, smooth and rounded as if polished.

More than 1,000 boulders have been raised to the surface by the workmen. Some were of limestone, others of red, gray and blue granite. The largest boulder weighed about 5,000 pounds.

The boulders were probably laid on the ice retreated at the end of the last age.

"They were carried for hundreds of miles in the ice sheet from northern and eastern districts," said Prof. J. S. Delany, professor of geology at the University of Manitoba.

The Palestine Conference in London between the British Government Jewish and Arab delegates from the East, is deemed, according to reports from London, and Jewish delegates are working hard to persuade the British Government not to grant any more concessions to the Arabs. This picture shows the Jewish section of the conference in session at St. James's Palace.

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THEATRE

THURS. MARCH 16
William Powell, Myrna Loy
— IN —
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

THURS. MARCH 23
Don Ameche and Alice Fay
— IN —
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDannold, B.A., B.D.
Minister.
Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist
Carbons, 11:00 a.m. Betsaker, 9:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School ————— 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

March 19 — Fourth Sunday in Lent
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday Until Easter
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. — Evening.

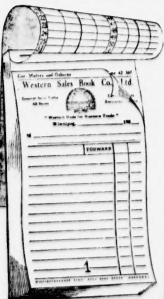
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1939

FREUDENTHAL—
10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Preschool Service,
1:30 a.m.—Special Bible Day pro-
gram by Sunday School,
7:00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. special pro-
gram, Topic: "The Plan of God
With the World." A chart will be
drawn by Albert Schell, and with the
co-operation of Roy Schutte and Chris
Bertch, they will give this program.
Monday: Band practice.
ZION:—
Wed., March 22: Teachers' meet-
ing and choir practice.

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FROM
THE CARBON CHRONICLE



Snicklefritz----



Her niece is good looking, eh?
Don't say knees to, say knees are.

Woe to the tale of Willie Ts,
Who met a girl whose name was Ks.
He courted her at a fearful Rs,
And begged her soon to become his ms.

"I would if I could," said lovely Ks,
"I pity your lonely whelpy sis,
But, alas you've come too l's,
I'm married already, the mother of s"

Angus (to Donald, who has bought a
second-hand car) "Man it'll be cost-
ing you a bit in petrol."
Donald: "Not so much. It's downhill
to town and I can get a tow home
most days."

Jack considered himself quite a hu-
munist until he sent some of his jokes
to a newspaper. In a few days came
the reply, no cheque included: "Dear
sir: Your jokes received. Some we have
seen before; some we haven't seen
yet."

On board ship a wife was trying to
comfort her se-sick husband and to
change the current of his thoughts.
"Darling, has the moon come up yet,"
she asked. "It has if I swallowed it,"
was the weak-voiced reply.

The sensitive wife brought her bur-
ly steeved husband to court. She
charged him with cruelty, abuse, and
assault.

"Your honor," she told the judge,
"on the first of July my husband
shrew fire crackers at me. On Thank-
sgiving Day he smacked me with a
turkey. And at Yuletide he hit me with
a Christmas tree."

The judge shook his head sym-
pathetically and turned to the steeved
husband: "Well," he questioned stern-
ly, "what have you to say to these
charges?"

The steeved husband wagged his head.
"Aw, they're silly, he killed. "After
all, Judge, what's the sense of haw-
lding a if a guy can't do a little
whobrain."

"Sister," said the deacon, severely,
"you should avoid even the appearance
of evil."
"Why, what do you mean?" asked
the woman anxiously.

"I observe," he said, "that on your
sidboard you have several cut-in-
scanters, and that each of them is
half-filled with what appears to be
brim-sticks."

"But deacon," she protested, "it isn't
smoking of the kind. The bottles hold
so pretty on the sidboard that none
then I fill them halfway with a
broom-stick and furniture-
scrub just for the sake of convenience."

"That is why I am cautioning you,"
said the deacon. "Furniture is a
ridiculous I believe myself to a dose
from the large deacon in the middle."

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary
expenses. Neatly printed business sta-
tionery is just as important to your
business as any other of your necessary
expenses, and it is poor economy to do
without it. Blank writing paper and
forms on which your name is written
in with ink do not raise the prestige of
your business. And if it's economy that
you want, see us and find that our new
prices are most reasonable.

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years — fulfils every guarantee 100 cents on the dollar.

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brake protection added by the
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wheel brake shoes.

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Valve-in-Head six Engine at
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ability at lowest cost for use, oil and up-
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long life.

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Long, semi-elliptic tapered leaf springs
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Action Shock Absorbers
Riding Smoothing—
Metal Spring Covers
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squared windows—wide
large horizontal, more vi-
sible speedometer figures
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Safety glass all round.

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GEAR SHIFT WITH "VACUUM ASSIST"**
You just guide it with your fingertips, and a
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at nominal extra cost.

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WHEN MARCH WINDS BLOW
SERVE CANADIAN COFFISH

Show coats the trees in glistening
beauty, but down from the North a
frosty wind steals. The "when" ap-
proaches as at their peak, and breakfast
should be sturdy and stick-to-the ribs
stuff! Children go off to school and
men go out to work with lots of vim
and vigor. If you have these lovely
Canadian Coffee Cakes for breakfast,
1 cup freshened shredded codfish,
1/2 tablespoon butter
2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes,
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
1 egg (beaten slightly)
Cook potatoes until tender, drain
thoroughly and return to kettle in
which they were cooked. Shake over
the heat until thoroughly dry, then
well, add butter and pepper and heat
until light; add flaked codfish, beaten
egg, and continue heating until mix-
ture is light and fluffy. Add more salt
if necessary. Make the balls by drop-
ping from a spoon. Fry in deep fat,
385 degrees F, for one minute. Drain
on brown paper. (If cakes stick to
hand when being shaped for frying,
roll lightly in small amount of flour.)
Makes about nine cakes. Serves 4-5.

TOMATO SAUCE
Heat condensed tomato soup just as
it comes from the can. Put in the bot-
tom of a saucepan a slice of onion, or chop
plate and place the golden brown ed-
ish balls in the hot sauce.

"Blinks, dear fellow, isn't it about
time you repaid me that little loan?"
"My dear boy, it isn't a question of
time, but of money!"

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more genuinely satisfying than a tie
between father and son?" Two ties—
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